"IF YOU SEE IT IN

VOL. LVIII.-NO. 198.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1891.-TEN PAGES.

WAS WRIGHT "FRED EVANS?"

A STARTLING THEORY ABOUT THE STATEN ISLAND MYSTERY.

Many Persons Who Saw the Aster Mouse Saicide Pick Out a Picture of Wright as That of " Evane"-Why Should Wright Bare Killed Himselft-The Insurance Theory of Ruttinger's Disappearance.

The Totterville murder mystery becomes more complicated every day. Yesterday it pread out and embraced the mystery of the asor House suicide. Last night before Diswist Attorney Fitzgerald went to bed he declared to a bun reporter that he was firmly convinced that "Fred Evana," the Astor House suicide. was none other than William Wright, the relative of Ruttinger, the man who ess found murdered with one of Wright's badderchiefs stuffed down his throat.

He also declared that he believed Wright had gardered Ruttinger, by some unknown means on Feb. 2, and that within less than three hours from the time of the murder he and gone to the Astor House, and, from remorse or some other cause, had cut his own

Mr. Fitzgerald could not suggest any motive Wright might have had to kill Ruttinger. He had spent all the day in New York, travelling from place to place with a picture of Wright. and his conclusions were the result of his day's

The picture was of a group containing five trues. The centre one was Wright. It had been taken in England. The other figures were those of members of Wright's family. The seture had been found in some of Ruttinger's herage which he had left at Mr. Neu's house when he went away on Feb. 2. "Fred Evans"

committed suicide on Feb. 2.
Something, Mr. Fitzgerald didn't know exselly what, suggested the Astor House suicide te his mind in connection with the mystery of Buttinger's death, and he did some pretty hard thinking, which resulted in his determination to come to New York and show the group picture to persons who had seen the body of "Fred Evans" and ask them if they

recognized any figure in the group.

He came from Tower Hill in the morning with Undertaker Bedell, whose business was to make sure of getting his pay for burying Buttinger's body. They went to the German Consul-General's office, where Mr. Bedell was assured that he would get his money, and was teld to spare no expense to make the burial

decent and proper.

Then they drove over to Undertaker Duffy's rooms, 82 Greenwich street. The body of "Fred Evans" had lain in Mr. Duffy's place for ten days after the suicide in the Astor House. Mr. Duffy was not in. His mother was. and the District Attorney took the picture from his pocket and said:

Madame, did you ever see any one in that Mrs. Duffy looked a long while, and then she placed her finger on the central figure. Wright's and said:

That looks like Fred Evans, the Astor House sujoide."

Mr. Fitzgerald hid his satisfaction, and then hired a ceach of Mrs. Duffy to take him in search of Mr. Duffy. He had gone only a few blocks up Greenwich street when he met a waron, upon which sat the two Duffys, Michael J. and his brother Joseph.

Mr. Fitzgerald beckoned to Michael J. Duffy. who got out of the wagon and joined him on the sidewalk. Mr. Fitzgerald handed him a photograph of a group of persons, and asked:
"Did you ever see any of those persons

Did you ever see any of those persons before?"

Duffy looked at the faces critically, and then peated to one, a slim light-haired young man, and said he knew him perfectly.

"Who is he?" saked hir. Fitzgorald.

"Why, he is Fred Evans, the Astor House micide," said Duffy, conidently.

He had pointed out the central figure. Mr. Fitzgorald then took the photograph to Joseph Duffy, who still sat in the wagon, and asked him if he knew any one in the group. Joseph Duffy also promptly picked out the same young man, and said he was Fred Evans.

"Are you sure of it?" asked the District Attorney. Attorney.
"Sure of it!" replied Joseph Duffy, confidently, "why, I would be willing to make affi-

davit to it." so required to," said Mr. Fitz-seraid, and then he got in his coach and drove to the Astor House. It happened that the elerk who was on duty at the time. "Fred Evans, was found dead in his room. Mr. Fitz-geraid showed the picture to him, and asked him the same question he had asked the

him the same question he had asked the Duitys.

The clerk did not identify it. Mr. Fitzgerald asked if there was any one in the ploture who resembled the young man who had committed suicide in the hotel. The clerk nut his finger en Wright's figure and said that that looked something like the man.

He would not be post its, but he thought there was a strong resemblance. Mr. Fitzgerald cooked in the register at the name the suicide had written, and said that the handwriting was similar to the handwriting in letters which wright had written. Undertaker Bedeli was dropped at the Astor House.

He went up the Bowery to buy a coffin in which to bury Ruttinger. Mr. Fitzgerald went en in his coach to the Coronors' office. He saked for the chief clerk and asked him whether he had seen "Fred Evans." The derk had not.

whether he had seen "Fred Evans." The derk had not.
The District Attorney then told the story of his visit to Duffy's, and started on for the story where the Astor House suicide's body had lain for two weeks atter it was taken from Duffy's.
He showed his picture to the Morgue keeper, saking him if he had ever seen any one of the group. The Morgue keeper pointed out wright, and said that it was the picture of the Astor House suicide.

Are you sure? asked the District Attorney.

Are you sure? asked the District Attorney.
"Well I'm pretty cortain." the morgue keeper

replied.
The picture of the suicide that had been taken at the Morgue was then brought out by the Morgue keeper and compared with by the Morgue keeper and compared with the group picture.

The faces certainly resembled each other a good deal. They were both full face, however, and die how the outlines of the features sewell as a side-view picture would have done. At, Firzgerald is nositive that the two pictures were of the same man.

He learned at the Morgue all that he could of the suicide, and, having got a copy of the Morgue picture, he was driven to Mr. Neu's house in East Hity-sighth street. Mr. Neu and all his family were at home and the District Attorney pulled out the Morgue picture and showed it to them, asking if they recognized the man.

and showed it to them, asking if they recognized the man.

They all said after looking at it a moment, but it was a picture of Wright, their old soarder. The Di trict Attorney asked if they would sweat to it. None of them wanted to swear to anything, but they all said they were very sure they had made no mistake.

The two pictures were compared again, and it was agreed that they were of the same man. It fitzgerild got the cicting and other effects of Butt nger that were at the house and wrapped them up in bundless and put them in his coach.

wrapped them us in bundles and put them in blacoach.

Then he drove to the Astor House and had dinner. He sent the couch on to Stapleton with the bundles. He teld the hotel folks of his day's work. He was very well satt-fled with it and was at least willing to make affidavit that the chiefle was Wright. He wouldn't stop there, however, He said he would ask the clothes of the suicide taken from the Public Administrator, and show them to the Neu's tiese whether they could identify them and hen he would ask the Board of Health for permission to a huma the body, and so if Mr. Neu could identify it.

The body is birled in Potter's field, and it requires twenty-four hours' notice of intention to exhause it. Mr. Pitzgerald said it would be add the description of the Astor House suicide and the description that Mr. Neu gives of William Wright tally very well exsept in one raricular, the mas. The description of the Astor House said the at the Morgae is this like fact at the Morgae is this like fact at the Morgae is this late. The description of the Astor House said the at the Morgae is this checks, kiomas nose, slim build, weight 100 pands anall sants, small feet, gray mented the fact of the said was a state of the was not accustomed to hard work.

Endortaker Duffy amends this by the substitution of hazel sows for blue eyes. He says further that the suicide's hands were small and bott showing that he was not accustomed to hard work.

Mr. Not absorber of Wright, which was intended in Talk buy. Sunday, was as follows:

Afr. Not a description of Wright, which was fined in Tay buy, Sunday, was as follows:

Twenty-five years old, 5 feet 5 or 6 in hes tail weight about 125 pounds, blue eres, bushy flaxen hair inclined to curl.

Would flaxen hair inclined to curl.

Benedicial and healing in throat troubles. Druggists—

Terralight moustache as light or lighter than

bis bair, no hair on the rest of his face, small sharp nose, thin lips small chin, inclined to be square, small hands and feet. Speaks with a strong English accont. Somewhat effeminate in his manners and voice. Appears to be only 16 or 17 years old. Dresses quietly. Smokes cigarettes."

Mr. Nou says that Wright had a small sharp nose. The most conspicuous feature of the face of the Astor House suicide was the nose, which was beak-shaped and was not small. Neither the picture that the District Attorney had nor the Morgue picture of the suicide showed this feature as prominently as they would have done if they were profile pictures. The nose in them did not look very much like the nose of Fred Evans."

A reporter who saw the body of the Astor House suicide remembers also that the eyes of the man were hazed, as Undertaker Duffy says they were. They were certainly not blue.

Besides the dentification already mentioned of the Dicture of the suicide as that of William Wright, and of Wright's picture in the group as that of the suicide, the driver of Mr. Fitzgerald's coach dentifies the slim young man in the photograph as the Astor House suicide. The driver was David Abbay.

He is an old employee at Duffy's undertaking establishment. When Mr. Fitzgerald ordered the coach at Duffy's and count that Abbay was to drive it, he asked Abbey [I he had ever seen the body of Frei. Frans while it was lying in the shop awaiting identification.

"Many times." said Abbay: "Why I've helped with the body."

"Do see anybody in this picture that rerembles Evans?" asked Mr. Fitzgerald, handing him a photograph.

Abbay took the picture and studied it for a few moments. Then he pointed out the figure of Wright and said:

"Yes, sir, that there is the suicide which we had from the Astor Louse. He at he man sure:

sew moments. Then he pointed out the figure of Wright and said:

"Yes, sir, that there is the suicide which we had from the Aster Fouce. He's the man, sure; only I think I see a slight difference in the nose. Abbey said to a Bux reporter last night:

"I saw that Evans' body a number of times while it was in the shop, and helped move it. I may be a suicide when the move it. I may be a suicide when the sure is the nose. The face is a suicide when the sure is the nose. It seemed to me that Evans's nose was broader at the awell of the nostrils than the nose in the picture. In all other respects the picture was identical with the suicide. In spite of this difference, I believe they are the same person." Michael J. Duffy, when seen by a SUN reporter. Said that the picture on the group was a "I word likeness of the suicide. Said that the picture in the group was a "I word likeness of the suicide. Said that the picture of the suicide is said that the picture of his double. I identify it as certainly as I could identify a man from any photograph, I can lind at least ten people who saw Evans's body while it is phere who would, undoubtedly assert that the picture was bid.

In the suicide is the suicide is said the suicide is said was the said the said was the said that the creater has the picture of his doubt. I say the was a said that the creater has the said that the body of Fred Fyans' was that of one of the Ligars of the said was the of one of the Ligars of the said was the of one of the Ligars of the said was the of one of the Ligars of the said was the of one of the Ligars while he can be said was the said was the

Ruttinger's hands and arms were tied were light.

They could have been easily broken by even a weak man. That proved that Ruttinger must have been unconscious when he was bound, and that he pewer regained consciousness. Wright the Neus say, was effeminate in his action and his voice.

Inspector Byrnes has had two of his men in Boston since Ruttinger's body was found. They have returned certain that Wright did not go to Boston on Feb. 1, the day he left Neus house asserting that he was coing there. These two men are still at work looking for Wright.

Rutinger's body will be buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Bethel Cemetery in Tottenville. It was shibended at first to bury it in the county burying ground but it would cost more to bury it there than in Tottenville.

The Rev. Mr. Wiggs will conduct the service. There will be a representative of the Consuigeneral's office at the funeral.

ACCURED OF COWARDICE.

An Infantry Captain on Trial for Showing the White Feather.

OMAHA. Neb., March 16 .- In accordance with special order No. 27 issued from the head-quarters of the Department of the Platte March 6, 1891, a general court martial met at department headquarters this morning. The court martial was for the purpose of trying Capt. Henry Cattley. Company C. Second Infantry. The charge and specifications against the accused are "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, in that the accused on Dec. 50, 1890, being in command of his company in the field against the hostile Indians did, upon his being ordered to hold his company in readiness to reenforce the Seventh Cavalry, which was at the time engaged with hos: ile Indians, inform First-Lieut, W. J. Turner of his company that he was sick and would not be able to go out with his company. and that the Lieutenant would have to com and that the Lieutenant would have to command the company, which statement as to his sickness was false, and made with intent to avoid personal damer, to his diagrace as an officer and scandal to the service; that accused on Dec. 31, 1860, being in command of his company in the field against hostic Indians, did, when his company was ordered in pursuit of hostile Indians, and because it was known that the duty required of him was of a nature to be dangerous, personally object Major Albert Hartsanf, Surgoon of the United States Army, and Capt. W. G. Spencer, Assistant Surgoon of the United States Army, for a certificate of disability, not being at the time incapacitated by sickness or other cause, for the purpose of evading and shirking his duty.

Lient William J. Turner of Company F. Becond infantry, was the first witness. He testified that he was on the field with his company during the Indian outbreak at Pine Ridge. On the day of the attack on the mission Company C and four other companies by go to the assistance of the Seventh Cavairy, which was epicased with the hostiles. Capt. Cattley told the witness that he was not feeling well, and that if the company was ordered out witness would have to go in command of it. On the sitemoon of Diec, 31 the company was ordered out witness would have to go in command of it. On the sitemoon below to the company as he was unsable to go on account of sickness, but at the time he appeared as well as usual. mand the company, which statement as to his

WHAT WAS IT EXPLODED?

TWO MEN WALKING SIDE BY SIDE AND ONE'S FACE INJURED.

Nobody Near Thom on the Block, No Rem-nants of a Bomb-They Were the Best of Friends-Neither Had a Weapon.

Smith Morehouse, a farmer of Pine Island, Orange county, N. Y., is lying nues. Morehouse was walking along the street with his friend, William Owen, a New Jersey injured. The police were for a time disposed to believe that he could explain matters. Capi Early subjected him to a severe cross-examination, but late last night he admitted that

Farmers Owen and Morehouse are each 59 years old, and have lived as neighbors for a quarter of a century. Although one lives in New Jersey and the other in this State, their dairy farms are just about a mile apart, their families are on the closest terms of intimacy. and their children, now grown, have played together since babyhood. For several years it has been the habit of the two neighbors to make their business trips to New York city together, and on Sunday night Morehouse dropped over to visit Owen, and proposed an excursion to the city. Owen had some business here and he readily assented. They took an early morning train on the Eric road and reached this city at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Together they made a business call in Greenwich street, and then they hired a room for the night at Noabe's Hotel. While negotiating for their room, Owen says, they each had a glass of beer, but that is all they drank all day. They took dinner at the hotel, and shortly after I o'clock started for Brocklyn. Mr. Owen has an onion patch on his larm, and he had been shipping the crop to a commission merchant named F. F. Crusen, whose place, he says, was either at 580 or 560 Butler street. Brocklyn. He crossed the bridge to collect money the Brocklyn wan owed him, and Morehouse accompanied him. They took a train on the Kings County Elevated Railroad and alighting at the Vanderbilt avenue station steeped into a drug store to find out in what direction Butler street isy. Then they wasked up Vanderbilt avenue in the direction of the park. They had just passed Thomas Kane's liquer store, on the southeast corner of Vanderbilt and Atlantic avenues, when an explosion occurred which for a second dazed both of the men. Owen, who was walking on the outer side of the pawement, heard his companion u ter an exclamation of pain, and turning around saw him standing with his hand-kerchief pressed against his mouth.

Morehouse's face was covered with blood, and he seemed symmed, Owen says. Owen led his friend back a few steps and sat down with him on the steps of Kane's saloon. A measage was sent from a neighboring store for an ambulance and the police were notified. Capt. Early got a message that a man had been shot at the corner of Atlantic and Vanderbilt avenues. He summoned a patrol wagon, and, with several of his men, hurried around to make an investigation. He was on hand less than ten minutes after the occurrence. Both men were taken to the station and an ambulance surgeon examined Morehouse's injuries. then they hired a room for the night at Noabe's Hotel. While negotiating for their room, Owen

and an ambulance surgeon examined Morehouse's injuries.

The rightside of his face looked as if it had been dragged along a gravel path, for it was scratched and torn and blackened. His tongue was bleeding, and the surgeon with a pair of tweezers drew from i a smail sliver of brass about a quarter of an inch long. The rim of Morehouse's hat was punctured with a score of small irregularly shaped holes, which might have been made by scraps of metal driven upward by a mighty force. His right temple ever the eye, was punctured in three or four places by sores no bigger than a pinhead. Morehouse was taken to the hospital, and his friend Owan was locked up on a charge of inoxication, not because he was at all drunk, it is explained, but simply as a precautionary measure. Neither of the men had a revolver or any other weapon.

porter. He could not explain the thing at all.

"The explosion was entirely unexpected."
he said. "I was walking by my friend's side,
when suddenly, at my ear it seemed, there was
a loud report, which stunned me, It was deeper than would have been caused by a rovolver
or any explosive weapon I ever heard in my
life before. I took care of my friend, and led
him to the step of the saloon. There was nobody else in the immediate vicinity so far as I
could see. We seemed to be alone in the block.
Mr. Morehouse and myself have been intimate
friends for years, and certainly I had no occasion to injure him."

There is No Doubt He Missed His Way

STOREKEEPERS SHAKEN UP,

And Brown of Bartlett's Stores Recom mended for Hemoval.

O. D. W. Brown, for twenty years a Custom House storekeeper, and latterly in charge of Bartlett's stores., inorth, Brooklyn, was reco mended by Acting Collector Couch, yesterday, for removal. Brown naturally objected, and went to the Collector's office to say so. His visit was not prolific of satisfaction to himself. He was confronted with official documents

Miss Shen Prosecuted for Smuggling. Miss Jennie Shen of 118 Fast Twenty-seventh street, who arrived with Miss Catharine Larney of 66 West Sixty-sixth street on the Britannie, was arraigned before Commissioner col. Storey of Surveyor Lyone's staff selead the tyunks of both young women on Saturday. Miss shea said that she was not in business, but hiss Laracy admitted that she was a dressmaker. Col. Storey had evidence that the two women have often been companions on foreign trips and on this last trip their trunks were seleed. They contained about \$2,000 worth of dresses and other thery not declared. Miss Shea's examination was postponed to Saturday. Shields yesterday, charged with smuggling.

The Latest Packing is useful furniture from Flint's, as that wears best.—

THE PARNELL ENVOYS RESTING.

vitations to Speak in Other Cities,

at the Homopathic Hospital, Brooklyn, suffering from wounds on the face and forehead, the result of a mysterious ex-plosion which occurred at 1:50 o'clock yester-day atternoon in Atlantic and Vanderbilt avefarmer, when something, he cannot tell what, exploded in front of his face. Owen was un-

Farmer Owen had no story to tell.

It is explained, but simply as a precautionary measure. Neither of the men had a revolver or any other weapon.

Capt. Early sent his detectives and several officers out to make an investigation, but the mystery of the explosion was unexplained up to a late hour last night. Charles Drum, who was standing in Kane's liquor store looking over the window screen into Vanderbilt avenue, said he saw a flash and heard the explosion, but did not notice anybody beside the two men at the time. Mirs. Kane heard the explosion up in her room on the second floor, but on looking out did not notice anybody beside the men. The noise, she said, was louder than any that a revolver or even a ritle could make.

Uwen was questioned in bis cell by a Sun reporter. He could not explain the thing at all.

"The explosion was entirely unexpected."

friends for years, and certainty I had no occasion to injure him."

The police are wholly at sea, and for lack of a better theory Capt. Early said ast night that the explosion might have been caused by a bomb thrown by somebody. But there was no trace of a bomb anywhere around. The flagstones were uninjured. Owen was released on hall last night by his friend. Mr. Duryea, of 35 Lafayette avenue. The police have been unable to find Mr. Owen's Brooklyn commission merchant.

DR. MENAGH'S BODY FOUND.

and Walked Into the River.

DOVER, March 16.-The men who have been earthing three days for the hody of Dr. John V. Menagh, the missing physician of Rocktway, obtained another ciue early this morning, when they found one of his rubbers in the Rockaway River, and just before noon his body was caught by a grappling book and brought to the surface. It was embedded in the mud of the river bottom about 500 yards below the Main street bridge. There were no below the Main street bridge. There were no marks of violence about his person, and no disarrangement of his clothing, thus doing away with all suspicion of foul play and confirming the belief that on the stormy night of Thursday, whose going to his home, he missed his way to the bridge and walked into the river a little below the bridge, at the place where his umbrella was found. Coroner Hughson of Morristown held an inquest to-day. The verdiet was death by accidental drowning.

Dr. Menagh was about 65 years old. He had resided all his life in Morris county, and was widely known as a physician and a citizen.

He was confronted with official documents charging him with accepting gratuities for keeping the stores open after hours and also for opening them before official hours. Brown to the horror of Mr. Couch and Mr. Sperry, attempted to justify his conduct, and the papers suggesting his dismissal were hurried along to washington.

By direction of the acting Collector all the Government storekeepers on the New York. Prooklym and New Jersey river fronts were hitted. The e is usually a shake un every year or so "for the good of the service."

Receiving Visitors at Their Hotel and In-

Invitations to visit other cities have been received already by the Parnell envoys. This one came from Montreal yesterday morning:
"Montreal is Parnell to the backbone. No

ase for McCarthyites. Congratulations coming so swift, have taken time by the ferelock, Fitzgibbons, Birmingham. Langan Doherty, and others will get together and act promptly.

Other invitations have come from Albany. Chicago, and Detroit. The envoys have as yet formulated no plan of campaign. They will remain in the city till the latter part of the

remain in the city till the latter part of the week, and will then make a tour of some of the larger cities together. After that they will doubtless separate, visiting the smaller places either singly or by twos.

Among the callers at the Hoffman House yesterday were: Joseph A. Springer. United States Consul-General at Havana; T. J. O'Kelly, Lieutenant-Colonel Second Regiment Irish Volunteers: H. W. Fairweather, State Senator, Spokane Falls, Wash.; Henry D. Macdonna, deputy Assistant District Attorney, and ex-Judge Brown. To-night Messrs. O'Connor and Harrison, the two members of Parliament from Tipperary, will attend the social of the Tipperary Men's Association at (Jarendon Hall, and they, as well as Messrs. O'Kelly and Redmond, will also go to the Sixty-pinth rogiment dance at Tammany Hall. Mr. O'Kelly said yesterday that no invitations would be accepted which might tend to breed jealousy among Irishmen here.

At the Cooper Union meeting, which will be held on Thursday night, all four of the envoys will speak.

Dr. Joseph Francis Fox, the Irish member of

At the Cooper Union meeting, which will be held on Thursday night, all four of the envoys will speak.

Dr. Joseph Francis Fox, the Irish member of Parliament who is here in the interest of the McCarthy faction, said yesteday, when seen at the Grand Union Hotel, that be had no sintement to make as to the arrival of the Parnell envoys. He added that he was not here to roise funds for political purposes in Ireland.

Patrick Gleason, President of the Municipal Council of the Irish National League, gave out for publication this card yesterday.

"In view of misleading statements I deem it necessary to state that the Irish National League of this city has taken no action regarding the reception of any Irish delegates, Parnellite or anti-Parnellits.

There was a conference last night in Mr. O'Kelly's room at the Hoffman House between Chairman D. J. Naughtin, Michael Breslin, and others of the Ecception Committee, and the envoys relative to the mass meeting to be held on Thursday night. According to arrangements, the envoys will leave the Hoffman House at 7:30 in carriages, preceded by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment band. They will proceed through Horodway and Eighth street to the Cooper Union. Mr. Breslin will preside, and each of the four envoys will speak.

Four thousand invitations have already been sent out, and overflow meetings will attend the demonstration of the Irish sectedies at Sulzer's Harlem River Park. They probably will not speak, as it was stated in the invitation that it was not to be considered as an indersement of the delegates as Mr. Parnell's representatives, but as a courtesy simply which ought to be extended to prominent Irishmen without regard to faction on Ireland's national holiday.

No AIR GARDEN.

NO AIR GARDEN.

Comstroller Myers and the County Democ

racy Added to the Protestants. Comptroller Myers said yesterday that he was opposed to the Air Garden bill and sincerely hoped that it would not pass the Senate. He thought \$600,000 could be spent to better advantage. He said that when the city is able to get along without the Forty-second street reservoir he hopes to see it removed and Bryant Park extended to Fifth avenue.

John H. Bloodgood, representing property holders close to the Forty-second street reservoir, wrote yesterday thanking the Real Estate Exchange for its opposition to the air garden scheme.

Scheme,
The County Democracy County Committee
last night adopted this resolution and ordered
it sent to the Senate and Governor:

it sent to the Senate and Governor:

"Resolved, that the County Democracy hereby protest against the bill now pending in the
Senate of our Legislature providing for the
construction of an air garden on top of the
reservoir, at an expense of \$800.000, as an unpardonable waste of the city's money, as a
grave menace to the health of our city, and as
au inexcusable attempt to impede and further
delay the excellent plan of converting certain
blocks of tenement houses on the east and west
side of the city into small parks for our working classes, the execution of which plan seems
to have been at a standstill during the last
two years."

ONE MORE CLOAKMAKER ARRESTED. Barondess Still in Prison and Dale Fined

the king of the cloakmakers, is still in the Jefferson Market prison, in default of \$6,000 bail on two charges of extertion. Authur Dale, the man who was arrested in Jamaica, after the examination of the alleged vitriol throwers, for using threatening language, was arraigned before the Jamaica Jus-

guage, was arraigned before the Jamaica Justice on Sunday morning and fined \$5. He was hustling around for ball for Barondess yesterday with the reat of them.

The five alleged vitriol throwers, who are locked up in the county jail at Long Island City, will probably be indicted to-day.

Folicoman Cornelius F. Caser, who was assaulted by a crowd of striking cloakmakers at the door of Blumenthal Brothers' cloakmaking establishment at 452 Broadway on the morning of March 5 while he was endeavoring to rescue Allen MeDonough, the firm's time-keeper, from rough usage by the strikers, arrested Issac Schlute, one of the strikers, vesterday upon a bench warrant, the Grand Jury having indicted Schlute for assaulting Casey. Schlute is in the Tombs awaiting trial, Three other strikers were arrested on the day of the assault.

MAYOR GRANT DID NOT SAY SO.

But All the Same There is Talk of Pulling Down the City Hall,

Mayor Grant was credited in a morning paper yesterday with saying that the City Hall was not a building to be proud of, and that the public buildings of many provincial towns are finer structures. The Mayor was asked yesmunicipal building erected on the present site of the Cith Hall. He replied that he had never desired his sentiments to any person concerning this matter, and that he had no intention of saying anything about it at present. The special commission that was appointed tion of snying anything about it at present. The special commission that was appointed to find a site for the proposed municipal building has not completed its work. As the law stands at present no new public building can be erected within the limits of City Hall Park. J. E. Lespina-se surge-sted to the lieal Exchange yesterday that the best way to solve the problem of new municipal building for City Hall Park would be to tear down the City Hall and wreet a new building. This. Mr. Lespina-se said, would save the city anywhere from \$3.000,000 to \$6.000,000.

SUPT. HANKINSON SURPRISED

Men Convicted of Conducting a Dog Pight Let Of with \$10 Pines. Superintendent Hankinson of the Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals appeared before Justices Kilbreth. Hogan, and Meade, in the Court of Special Sessions vesterday, to prosecute James Bruner. Louis Heider, James McCabe, Fred Mehl, and Fred Liehl on a charge of having conducted a dog fight. Capt. charge of having conducted a dog fight. Cant. McAvoy of the West Forty-seventh street station and a squad of policemen arrested the prisoners on Fab. 2s in the stable at 651 West Fifty-second street, where twoklozs were fighting. One of the dogs had been blinded. The blind dog was led into the court room, and witnesses test field to the fight and the arrests. The prisoners were fixed \$10 each, the minimum penalty.

Superintendent Hankinson was very indignant and said that imprisonment should have been imposed. The prisoners had plenty of money and paid the fixes.

money and paid the fines It Was Fire. So She Cried " Fire!" A display of white fire from the wings of the Thalia stage last night at the end of the third

act of the Rebrew play. " Jehudah and Israel." caused an excited woman who had never seen caused an excited woman who had never seen a play of any kind before to sheut "Fire!" some of the women screamed and many persons got up and ran out into the lobby.

Actor Marrenstraus rushed to the footlights and shouted that there was nothing the matter, and entreated the people to resume their seats. Special Deputy Sheriff Wiegele ran in from the lobby and helped to restore order. The excitement lested only about a minute, and then the play went on.

"T. & H." Stick Licorice

MR. MACQUEARY'S HERESY. Jackson's Death.

EPISCOPAL COURT PINDS THE CANTON PASTOR GUILTY.

Vote Stands Three to Two-A Die agreement on the Question of Penalty-CLEVELAND, March 16.-The ecclesiastical court which for so long a time has been deliberating over the case of the Rev. Howard Mac-Queary of Canton, tried for heresy, was in session here all day to-day. A vote was taken toward evening. The Rev. Mesers, Y. P. Morgan. A. B. Putnam. and Henry D. Aves, all of Cleveland, voted guilty, while the Rev. Messrs. George F. Smythe of Toledo and A. H. Gallagher of Painesville voted not guitty.

The majority of the court then proceeded to formulate a finding, and at last got one that all three were willing to sign. The only thing then remaining was to arrive at a penalty which the court must suggest to the Bishop, and beyond which the Bishop cannot go, although he may impose a lighter punish-ment. On this the vote stood Morgan and Putnam for expulsion, Aves for suspension, and Smythe and Gallagher for no penalty at all. With this stage of proceedings reached the court adjourned at 6 o'clock, with an undestanding that it should reconvene at 7:80 o'clock. The Bev. Mr. Smythe departed with his grip-ack. having no further interest in the proceedings. At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Putnam failed to show up, nor did he appear at all. This prevented Messrs. Morgan and Aves from proceeding to business, and at 9:80 o'clock everybody left the building. The Rev. Mr. Gallagher went home to Palnesville on the 10 o'clock train. In all probability the resident members of the court will meet some time to-morrow, when the two severe members will try to persuade Mr. Aves that the Church ought to put its stamp of disapproval on Mr. MacQueary's heresy by inflicting the

severest penalty prescribed by the canons. verdict is not altogether true, though that has something to do with it. The great reason for the delay was that all the members desired unanimity, if possible, so that the Church might speak as a unit on the important doctrinal questions raised.

Mr. MacQueary, in denying immaculate con-ception of Christ and his bodily resurrection on the third day, and insisting on his right to remain in the Church while holding and teachinterest to the whole orthodox world.

The Rev. Howard MacQueary is rector of an Episcopal church at Canton, Obio, and is a young man. The cause of his arraignment for heresy was a book which he wrote. In which he denied the immaculate conception and the physical resurrection of Christ.

He held, in brief, that God's spirit entered

Christ and made Him a perfect man, and that when He arose from the dead it was a spiritual resurrection and not a resurrection of the body.

EDITOR HUNT ANGEY.

Somebody in Sag Harbor Plays an Elaborate Practical Joke. Clergymen, doctors, and undertakers of Sag-Harbor were rudely aroused from slumber about midnight of Sanday by unknown persons, who almost broke the bell wires in their haste to awaken the inmates of the houses. The messengers breathlessly informed the the doctors and clergymen that Editor J. H. Hunt of the Sag Harbor Express was at the point of death. The undertakers were informed that the editor was already dead. Among those

that the editor was already dead. Among those who rushed, half clothed, to the editor's house were Dra, Sterling, Perdune, Wells, Miles, Tarlor, and Undertaxers Thompson and Wilkerson, besides several clerarymen.

They had considerable difficulty in arousing Mr. Hunt, whom they found rather lively for a sick man. He was angry at being awakened, and an interesting dislogue was carried on from his window with the shivering crowd below. He had some difficulty in persuading the dectors and cletarymen that he was not ill, and the undertakers that he was not yet in need of their services.

BOYCOTTERS IN THE TOWNS.

Conspiracy the Charge Against Bakers

Ernest Wagner, Jacob Meyer, and Sigismund Strauss, bakers accused of being active in boycotting Boss Baker Bernard Edelstein of 1.519 Third avenue because he would not give up using Vienna compressed yeast and buy At-

using Vienna compressed yeast and buy Atlantic yeast, were arrested yesterday upon
bench warrants, the Grand Jury baving indicted them for conspiracy to injure Edelstein's business.

Among other things that are alleged against
them is that they hired sandwich men to walk
up and down before Edelstein's bakery, bearing placards denouncing the quality of his
yeast and his bread, and also distributed circulars saying that his oven room was unclean
and that he used bad yeast.

The three prisoners were arraigned before
Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions and
committed to the Tombs to await trial.

TWENTY CHINAMEN IN A ROW

Go Down With the Bench They Were Standing On to See the Play. The theatre of the Poo-Gue Yee Company at 19 Eowery was crowded last night with Ca-lestials anxious to see the first appearance in

New York of the eminent all-around actor. Guay Mah Gum. The men on the first benches stood up to get a good view of the floor of the stage. This shut

a good view of the floor of the stage. This shut off the vision of those in the second row, and they got up on the seats of their benches, and so on, so that seven-sighths of the crowd saw the play with their queued heads nearly touching the ceiling.

The strain on one of the benches was so great that the back gave way and a row of twenty Chinamen went down in a heap on the floor. Nobody was hurt. The play was stopped for a few minutes.

Forged Orders for Ballroad Tickets. BALTIMORE. March 16.-Since the commitment of Charles L. Morris for defrauding Upton W. Dorsey and G. E. Beekman & Co.. ticket brokers, by offering forged orders for ticket brokers, by offering forged orders for railroad tickets purporting to have been stamped by Ben Wasserman & Co. of St. Louis, the police have been trying to fasten com-reli-tity in the fraud upon John Simpson, who was arrested in company with Morris to-day. Her-man Baumgartner of 557 Seventh street, Wash-ington, identified Simpson as one of the men who came to his store and ordered the altera-tion in the stamp that was used.

Mrs. Carroll Adjudged Incane.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 16 .- A Sheriff's Jury, under Congressman Henry Bacon, acting as Commissioner, to-day adjudged insane Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carroll, wife of George D. Carroll the New York stationer. She has been confined in the State Homosopathic Hospital here since 1885, and her friends recently alleged that she was not insane and that her husband was squandering her property. A previous jury disagreed.

ANNAPOLIS, March 16. - The steam yacht eastime from Harlem was disabled in the Chesapeake Bay, and stopped at Annapolis today for repairs. Capt. John Marshall, who is in command, says he and his crew had a narrow secape. The little steamer, which is bound to Wilmington, N. C., became unmanageable, and nearly went ashore. She is a new boat.

Taking Pension Papers as Security.

Naming Andrew D. White for Governor.

strong leader, nominates ex-President An

A Harlem Steam Yacht Nearly Wrecked.

Alexander F. Brown of Port Jervis was held in \$250 ball by United States Commissioner Shields yesterday on a charge of accepting and retaining as security for a loan pension papers belonging to Alexauder A. Milispaugh of the same place.

drew D. White for Governor. Hungarian Government Wiese & South William et.

HIS LIFE INSURED FOR \$200,000. Life Insurance Men Inquiring About Mayor

A representative of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company visited the Coroner's office resterday to get the testimony in the case of James Jackson, Jr., formerly Mayor of Lockport, who died of apoplexy while opening the door of his room in the Gilsey House on March 7. The insurance company's representative

said that Jackson's life was insured for \$200,-\$10,000 in the Manhattan Insurance Company and \$10,000 in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and it is said that he was also insured for \$20,000 more in the Equitable Life, for \$25.-000 in the Mutual Life, and for \$30,000 in the Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee. besides insurances in several other companies and associations. The inquest has not yet been held. No physician attended Mayor Jackson. He was stricken suddenly. A Coroner was called in and a permit was given for the removal of the body to Lockpart. Mr. Jackson had been an Assemblyman from Niagara county in 1873, and President of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Bank in Lockport.

HIGH TREASON IN CANADA.

Talk of Prosecuting Edward Farrer and Other Annexationists.

TORONTO, March 16.-It is understook that the Government has been considering what it should do with such men as Edward Farrer. A firm of Toronto solicitors have been at work investigating his conduct and some weeks ago they advised the Government that the case comes within the law relating to high treason. There would be no difficulty in securing his conviction on a charge of high treason. Whether the Government will go this far is yet to be decided.

The report says that if the authorities do move they will probably move against others who are members of Parliament. Any punishment that may be meted out to them will be of the nature of banishment rather than of confinement. It is also said that the Government is being urged to ask Lord Salisbury to station in Canada from five to ten British regiments, quartering them in Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Toranto, Winnipeg. and Vancouver. It is arsued that the presence of these regiments in Canada would do more to put down the annexationists and put a check to their conspirace than anything else could do.

ACTOR HARRISON AND JOHN L.

The Former Comes all the Way from Texas to Defend a Fellow Star,

NEWARK, March 16.-Duncan B, Harrison arrived here this evening from Galveston. Texas. Mr. Harrison explained that his object in leav ing his company was to defend his friend John L. Sullivan. The Newark Lodge of Elks will to-morrow evening investigate the charges against the pugilist-actor. Exalted Ruler Quinlan suspended Sullivan some months ago on several special charges, among them that Sullivan kicked Harrison, knocked down a reporter, and struck a hotel bell boy, and on charges of conduct unbecoming an Elk.

Actor Harrison said he left at a great inconvenience to himself and his company, but felt impelled to do it in justice to his fellow star.

Harrison grew indignant as he defended Sullivan to a Sun reporter, declaring that while he was no saint he was a much maligned man. He pronounced every one of the charges false and said he could prove it by affidavits he had in his possession. Quinlan suspended Sullivan some months ago

A BANK TELLER MISSING.

G. Wharton Ritchie of Philadelphia Gone with Nearly 88,000 in Money, PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-G. Wharton Ritchie, receiving teller of the Commonwealth National Bank, has been missing since Feb. 23, and \$7,819.60 of the bank's funds have disappeared with him. The detectives have been searching in vain for him. The defalcation was discovered on Feb. 24, when Ritchie failed was discovered on Feb. 24, when kitchie failed to report for duty. A clerk was put in his place, and a count of the money taken in on the Saturday lefore showed the shortage.

Ritchie is about 23 years of age, unmarried, and was considered a steady young man. He had been employed in the bank for eight years, half of that time as receiving teller. He was under bends to the amount of \$10,000, one of

the surety companies guaranteeing his honamount to the bank. TO BE ARGUED IN APRIL.

The Appeals of Murderers Wood and Ja giro to the U. S. Supreme Court, WASHINGTON. March 16.-The United States Supreme Court to-day advanced the New York case of Wood (condemned) against Warden Brush of Sing Sing, and set it down for argu ment on the first Monday of April next. In ment on the first alonday of April fext. In the Jugiro case a new citation was ordered to be issued, directing the counsel for the prisoner to come into court on the same day Wood's case is to be heard, when argument will be pro-ceeded with. These are both appeals from re-usals of the court below to grant writs of ha-beas corpus on alleged constitutional questions to the murderers sentenced to die by electricity in New York State.

An English Syndicate After the Westing.

house Plant. PITTERUROH, March 16.-It is reported here to-day that an English syndicate is about to secure control of the Westinghouse interests. The deal is still in progress. It is claimed that the syndicate is heavily backed and that every branch of the business will be placed on a eash basis and cuts will be made in the prices of electrical supplies and machinery that will astonish the world. The syndicate expects to force all competitors out of the trade or compel them to unite with it. Mr. Westinghouse

left for the East last night.

The storm that was over the upper lakes on Sunday travelled due east to the mouth of the St Lawrence yesterday, causing snow to fall in all the upper part of the States bordering on Lakes Eris and Ontario, and in Canada and Maine. The winds on the New England coast were high, blowing thirty-six miles an hour at Block Island from the southwest. On the middle and south Atlantic coasts they were fresh, with gales prou

ised for to-day.

The storm that came in from Lower California passed into the Gulf, with rain falling in all the States border ing the Gulf and south Atlantic consts. The fall in Texas was from one to two inches; the winds were twenty-six miles an hour at New Orleans. There was a third storm developing over Montana, causing rain and snow in the Northwest and warmer weather in the Rocky Mountain region. Through Min-nesota and the Mississippi valley the weather was clear and becoming decidedly colder. An area of high press-

ure coming down from Manitoba lowered the temper ature at St. Vincent to 18° below zero and ran the freezing line down to Texas. This cold weather will move into the Atlantic States to night, with cirar skies. In this city it was generally fair, save for threatening weather and an occasional shower in the afternoon. Highest Government temperature, 47°: lowest, 30°; average humidity, 63 per cent; wind southwest; average velocity, 12 to 15 miles an hour during the day, in-

creasing at night to 42 miles To-day promises to be fair and colder; to morrow fair, with static nary temperature. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in THE Sex to be fair and colder; to morrow

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows Average, Bijg". Average on March 16, 1880, 2714*. Supat Office Forecast Titl 8 s. M. Tumpar. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont Manachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and castern New Fork, Juir.

except clearing in Maine; colder; northwesterly gales, diminishing to force, For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania cooler; northwesterly winds
For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, Western
New York, and Ohio, fair; warmer by Wednesday;

cartable winds, becoming easterly. ITHACA. March 16.-The Journal to-night, in obile, Pensacola, Atlantic City, New York city, New Haven, New London, and Newport section, and storm

TALKING NOW OF DAMAGES.

WILL NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, OR THE UNITED STATES PAY THE BILL?

PRICE TWO CENTS.

It is by no Means Settled that Italy Con Rightfully Bemand Damages-The Question of Citizenship Will Be Investigated Thoroughly-Gov. Nicholla Replies to Mr. Blaine by a Letter, Which is Not Made Public-Three of the Prisoners Discharged, Including the Leader of the Provenzane Faction-Further Facts as to the Conspiracy to Murder Hennessy-More Than 700 Italians Have Left the City Since Saturday-Striking Italian and English Press Comments-Action in Various Parts of the United States.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.-The international hase that the riot of Saturday has taken is a surprise to all here and has caused some anxiety. New Orleans has had several big damage bills to pay on account of similar meb outbreaks. In 1853, after the shooting of Crittenden and other American filibusters who went with Lopez to Cuba, the populace arose, attacked the Spanish residents of the city, and drove the Spanish Consul from his residence. The mob was denounced by President Pillmore, and beavy damages were paid. Again. in 1873, New Orleans had to pay a large sum for the losses to property inflicted by a mob. The Ficapune to-day calls the attention of property holders to the fact that the families of any of the eleven men killed have a good suit for damages again-t the city for its failure

to protect them.

Relative to the international feature of the affair, an attempt will be made to show that all the men lynched by the mob had repudiated their allegiance to the King of Italy and were American citizens. During December complaint was made by the Italian Consul that the Italian prisoners were being hadly treated in the rarish prison. He attempted to interfere, and Baron Fava, the Italian Minister, saw Mr. Blaine about the matter. The answer to Mr. Blaine's message on the subject was that all the prisoners were American citizens. There seems to be some difference of opinion on this subject. It is claimed by Signor Corte that three of the dead men were still Italian subjects, Monastero, Trahina, and Marchesi. The bodies of these three men were the only ones not claimed by some friend or relative. They were buried by the city in Potter's field without ceremonies of any kind. On the other hand, it is asserted by the Registrar of Voters that all these men were registered and voted at the last election.

The Constitution of Louisiana allows a foreign-born citizen to register and vote as soon as he gives notice of his intention to become naturalized, and before his final naturalization papers are issued to him. As the Italian vote has lately become an important element politically, controlling two wards, the leaders here saw to it that the moment a vessel arrived from Italy the newcomers were repared for citizenship. The chances, therefore, are that the men were registered, and had given notice of their intention to become American citizens. The greatest doubt is in regard to Monastero. He arrived here on Jan. 27, 1890. Although he was a sheemaker, he was a man of education, and, it is said, had been a professor of some kind in Italy. It was from his chanty that the murderers fired on Hennessy, and the police claim that he com-manded the squad and directed the shooting. Two of the men confined in the parish prison. and who escaped the lynching, are acknowledged by all to be Italian subjects. Petro Natab and Sebastian Incardona. The boy Marchesi is also claimed by the Italian Consul as an

Italian subject. Signor Corte to-day addressed a letter to Gov. Nicholls calling his attention to the fact that the prisoners were Italian subjects, and asking for protection to those that were not killed, and also for assurances for a fair trial. Signor Corte sent full particulars about the lynching to Baron Fava and the Italian Government on Saturday, and has had no further communications to make on this subject. He rays that there have been no other indignities offered to the Italian colony here, and he does not anticipate any, as he thinks that peace has

The Italian colony here is in receipt of many telegrams from all portions of this country, expressing sympathy and denouncing the action of the mob. It is not likely that there will be any meeting of Italians here to express their opinion on this subject for fear of arousing popular sentiment. The Italians are very reticent and will not say a word on the subject, There was to have been an Italian meeting this week to arrange for the formation of an Italian Federation and the erection of a handsome club building for the Italian societies, as well as the formation of an Italian savings bank and Italian school, but all this has been indefinitely postponed.

A great deal of public in lignation was aroused here at the statement that when the news of the verdict was received the American flag was insulted by the Italians here. This was done by two Italians. Seprila and Romano. who tore down the American flag at the French market and hoisted the Italian flag in its place. John Zucca, the editor of the Rali-Americano, said this morning that the hoisting of the Italian flag over the Stars and Stripes by owners of the luggers was not an intentional insult to the American people. The Italians, he says, were naturally very exuberant over the acquittal of their countrymen, and wanted to demonstrate that fact by hoisting all the flags they had. As there was only one masthead they put their own flag uppermost. Mr. Ferara, con-nected with the Cattolica Gazetta, condemned this action as the result of ignorance.

Inquiries at the railroad and other offices show that more than 700 Italians have left town since Saturday. Signor Corte, the Italian Consul, who is a gentleman of pleasant adiress and highly connected in Italy, became indiguant to-day because no steps are being taken against the men who were engaged in the lynching. He talked exer edly on the subject, and said that if the leaders of the mob were not indicted, the Italian Government would accept it as evidence that the authorities intended to screen the lynchers and would consider an insult to Italy. He also predicted that an Italian fleet would be sent to the Mississippl. Gov. Nichols has sent an answer to Secretary Blaine's message in regard to the lynching, but has declined to make known what the answer was. It is understood that the Governor will call for the resignation of those State officials who took part in the lynching. and who include several gentlemen of considerable political importance. The public pronounce the Mafia letter to Father Maneritta. the Italian priest, threatening his life a practical joke.

The whereabouts of Detective O'Malley are yet unknown. The sign in front of his detec-tive agency has been torn down. A letter from O'Malley to one of the jurors, which is sup-posed to hint at bribing, has been laid before the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury to-day investigated the charges against J. P. McChrystal. now under arrest charged with briding the jury in the Hennes-y case. Mr. Mackesy, one of the jurors, says that Mr. Selizman, the loreman and seven of the other jurors voted in favor of the acquittal of all the prisoners, and that the jurors almost came to blows in the discussion of the case. There probably will be a thorough investiga-tion of the jury's debates. Most of its members have left town. All the indictments against Charles Matranga, Bastinado Incar-